

IF THEY KNEW IT IN BOSTON.

DEMURE EFFIE LAMBERTSON'S EVENTFUL VISIT TO GOTHAM.

A Drive in Central Park with a Too Forward Young Man, Bumpers of Champagne, a Night in a Police Cell, an Ink-Throwing Fight with a Policeman, \$10 Fine and a Raging Headache.

Miss Effie Lambertson was the quietest, most respectable appearing person in the Yorkville Court yesterday. Effie is an educational example of the way young Boston women should not spend Christmas.

She came with a friend over to this gay metropolis for two or three days. On Christmas morning she went to the Park with a gentleman friend, and engaging a couple they took the air in style.

At Mount St. Vincent they skipped out and had a quiet lunch. Also a quart bottle of champagne. Not too dry, just sweet enough for a fresh young Bostonian damsel who does not wear glasses.

Effie drank her half like a little woman, and got rattle-dazzled in short order. But Effie is nothing if not virtuous, and when the young gentleman, stimulated by the amber vintage, intimated to Effie that he wanted a kiss, Effie got as straight as she could with her head going round like a carrousel, and she said him nay with real severity.

Moreover, she gave him the option of leaving the cab or seeing her do so. So the young man left, unknissed and unloved.

That is one of the funny things about Boston girls. They don't like to be kissed.

Effie subsequently found that her \$40 was not to be found, and charged the caddy with appropriating it. Park Policemen, however, saw Effie's befuddled condition, and hustled the caddy and herself off to the sixtieth street station.

Then one of the officers who was hurrying her up caught hold of her arm, presumably giving it a gentle squeeze. Effie's virtue got the better of her again, and snatching up the ink bottle she fired it at the hardy man in blue.

After that Effie was looked up and kept sily tear of repentance through the will watches of the night.

In the morning she was herself again, though suffering from a violent headache from her bout of champagne.

In the court Justice Patterson found that she preferred no charge against the hackman, as she had found her money all right afterwards. So he fined Effie \$10 of her recovered money.

She passed a ten-dollar bill to the young man with the red mustache who absorbed first in the Yorkville Court, and walked out with much dignity.

She walked down Fifty-seventh street, with Officer Croton gallantly escorting her. This was a perfunctory act of gallantry on Officer Croton's part.

They walked up to Sixty-fifth street, and then Croton left her. Effie turned down the street again.

At the Evening World reporter strolled across and accosted her, inquiring what she was going to do.

"I am going to get a cab and drive around till my head feels better, and then go back to my friends, and get over to Boston as soon as I can."

"What will you say to your friends?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, I have that all fixed. I've never been caught in such a thing as this before. The officer was very kind and gentlemanly, and I offered him some money, but he wouldn't take it. He said he had only done his duty."

"He didn't take the money?" gasped the reporter.

"No," said Effie.

"Oh, what you do is this. Get a cab, take your drive and make him leave you at the Casino, in the Park. Get your luncheon there and take it to the City, with a heart on your mind, and a half an hour, and you're home."

Effie thanked the reporter and engaged a cabman at a dollar and a half an hour, and was driven off in a fair way to recovery.

Effie is a very respectable seeming girl, with hazel eyes, nice white teeth, a pale complexion and good figure. She wore a dolman, heavily braided, black fur around her neck, black kid gloves and a dark blue belt with a white ring and aigrette on it. Her gown was of a light-colored woolen stuff.

One night in a police station, \$10 fine and the scene of a headache is as much training in dissipation as Effie thinks she needs. She is a respectable girl, who does not love to do anything for a living and is dreadfully worried for fear her parents will find out about her escapade.

The Queen of the Ball.

Before you mirror, Gertrude fair, Laying the spoil of her stolen hair; To cheeks all pale and drooping eyes, The touch of the velvet and the skies, Shown the touch of a fairy hand, And smiles as only Gertrude can!

The bell tolls: still she is there, A dimpled hand in her golden hair, Needing a soft rose as ever, As Love's old maid at the bridal feet, Or twin soul, in the fair, fresh dawn Of youth and of joy so swiftly gone!

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NEW JERSEY'S PARDON MILL.

IT NOW COMMUTES MURDERER COFFEY'S SENTENCE.

All Jersey City Indignants Over It—A Parallel with the Pardon Court's Action in Saving the Life of Janitor Titus, Who Murdered Tills Smith in Hackettstown After Criminally Assaulting Her.

The death sentence of Peter Coffey has been commuted by the Court of Pardons to imprisonment for life.

The New Jersey Court of Pardons is a peculiar institution—a wild, weird thing, so to speak.

It was instituted as an improvement over the pardoning power in other States, where the Governor alone may pardon or commute the sentence of a convicted criminal. It was argued that the Board of Pardons, with nothing else to do, could make closer inquiry into each case and act with more intelligence.

But the sequence has not seemed to justify the belief. The commutation of the death sentence of Janitor James J. Titus to imprisonment for life astounded the good people of Jersey.

Titus was convicted of strangling to death Tills Smith at the Centenary College in Hackettstown, N. J., after a long and careful trial. Afterwards in making application to this most astonishing "Court" for a pardon, Titus wrote a confession and in it he made out against himself a far more horrible charge than that proven in court.

He related in his confession that, despite the fact that he had the most estimable wife, he had enticed little Tills Smith, a domestic in the institution, into a room in the basement of the Institute at night, had assaulted her there, and had strangled her to death while she struggled in defense of her honor.

Over her grave was erected a monument, on which was this inscription:

She Died in Defense of Her Honor, April 8, 1888, Aged 18 years. Erected by an Appreciative Public.

There were angry remarks, not at all complimentary to the members of the Trenton Court of Pardons, made by the people of Hackettstown, and the fame of this singular subject of the paragrapher and the preacher for weeks.

And to-day Jersey City is excited and indignant over this latest freak of the pardoning power.

Peter Coffey's crime was in one respect similar to that of Titus. His victim was Agnes Smith, a woman whom he had chosen in preference to his own wife and whom he had persisted in forcing upon her wife, until one day in the late winter he was found endeavoring to entice the paragon of his husband, being forced thereby by a quarrel arose and the unfaithful husband followed his illicit lover into the street and shot her in the back and she died next day.

Coffey then shot himself, and when physicians arrived he told them that he had shot Miss Smith because he loved her. He hoped she would die with himself.

On his trial the prosecutor did not present all his evidence against Coffey because it was not necessary. He had long been a dangerous man and had been once barely prevented from shooting a man who owed him 12 cents.

At another time he fired six shots at a heavy of children who were playing on the street, and only a week before the murder he attempted to brain a man with a chair for looking into a room where he was sitting with Agnes Smith.

Only last week this Court of Pardons commuted to twenty years imprisonment the death sentence of Schlemmer, the man who tried to shoot his way from his mother's room to death.

There have been loud and strenuous demands for the abolition of this Court, and a bill is now in preparation to that effect which will be presented to the Legislature.

Uninteresting.

(From Luck.)

Guide (at the Vatican)—Would ze ladies care to see ze gr-r-r-eat seal of ze Inquisition?

Miss Wappinger—I wouldn't soap, mother. There's nothing better that swims than our seasons at the home zoo.

Detailed Instructions.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

New Girl—An' how long should I leave that thing called a "blower" light up again the open fire place?

Experienced Servant—Leave it until it do be hot enough to take the skin off y'r fingers when you touch it. Then lift it off.

Diarrhea and dysentery are averted during teething by MOKEL'S TERTING CORDIAL. 25 cents.

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ENGLAND WAS NOWHERE.

IT WAS A RAZZLE-DAZZLE KNOCK-OUT THAT MAULIFFE GAVE HYAMS.

A \$5,000 Buzzer of Dempsey Against Mitchell Is Heard From—Proposition That They Fight in the Same Ring, But Sullivan and Kilrain—Change of Date for the National Skating Meeting.

A well-known sporting man uptown has suggested that in case the Sullivan-Kilrain match comes to the desired issue, Jack Dempsey and Charley Mitchell should have a battle in the same ring in which the two big fellows fight and immediately after their differences have been settled. The gentleman does not wish his name mentioned at present, but says he will back Dempsey for \$5,000 to fight Mitchell in the way he suggests. If Jack will agree to the proposition, such an arrangement would, if carried out, insure the greatest pugilistic event this country has ever known, and it is not altogether merely a suggestion either, as the next few days will prove.

Jack McLaughlin's easy defeat of Jake Hyams, the Englishman, last night was a good demonstration of the superiority of our boxers over those of England. Hyams may be considered a clever boxer at home, but he cannot touch our champion, and he does not care much about trying to do so again. McLaughlin had the battle from the start and he showed it at a greater disadvantage than any one had supposed he would do. Hyams is familiar with all the tricks of the English ring, and he tried them on last night, making his fighting what far more than any American could expect. But McLaughlin caught him at them and gave him such a punishment as he will not soon forget. Jack knocked him down once in the second round and six times in the seventh. Hyams is a game, stands punishment well, and is a superb man at ducking and dodging, moving as quick as a flash, but his rushes and blows are compared with McLaughlin's. The men were about the same weight, with Hyams in better condition. The only blow which did Jack any damage was one with Jack's right on his left eye, although the effect was scarcely noticed. Jack forced the fighting up to the end of the fourth round, when he was somewhat winded, and held off two rounds. In the eighth, Hyams having been floored six times in the round previous, and being groggy, Jack renewed his vigor, and knocked the Englishman senseless with a right-hand on the jaw which eluded about a minute of the round had elapsed, winning the contest. It was a fine fight, and the result has again pushed the McLaughlin stock up a peg. Jack and Billy Madden leave for their Western tour to-night.

"I have another announcement to make," said Steve O'Donnell at Palace Hall last evening. "I am reading from a monstrous bill, he said: 'A grand bill to the effect that every citizen will soon be given at John L. Sullivan and Gus Hill will act as floor managers, assisted by Maggie Kline.'"

John Boyle, of Brooklyn, rather than tables on Billy Hart in Palace Hall last evening. When they boxed before the McLaughlin-Colyer match Hart had the best of it, but under control Boyle got in his work very cleverly.

The two boys who entertained the spectators at Palace Hall last evening are making a fine record for themselves. They are the Collyer brothers, who are making a fine record for themselves. They are the Collyer brothers, who are making a fine record for themselves. They are the Collyer brothers, who are making a fine record for themselves.

McLaughlin's triumph light-weight brother, in making a book at the half-mile tracks for himself and George Smith and James Colville, of Boston, Mr. Colville and Larry Killian, also of Boston, are Jack McLaughlin's backers in his coming fight with Myers.

Tom McInnes, of Denver, and Lon Maynard, of San Francisco, both patrons of Western sports, were at the McLaughlin-Hyams match last night.

It was said yesterday that President Day has offered \$150,000 for grounds at One Hundred and Eighty-first street for the League. The owner offers to lease his property, but has not decided to sell.

The National Skating Association held a meeting a few evenings ago and made several changes in the programme for the amateur championship meeting to be held next month. The gentlemen who are to be the judges of the figure skating are engaged in business in the city, and to make it possible for them to serve the date was changed from Thursday, Jan. 17, to Saturday afternoon, Jan. 19, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Saturday, Jan. 19, to Sunday, Jan. 20, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Sunday, Jan. 20, to Monday, Jan. 21, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Monday, Jan. 21, to Tuesday, Jan. 22, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Tuesday, Jan. 22, to Wednesday, Jan. 23, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Wednesday, Jan. 23, to Thursday, Jan. 24, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Thursday, Jan. 24, to Friday, Jan. 25, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Friday, Jan. 25, to Saturday, Jan. 26, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Saturday, Jan. 26, to Sunday, Jan. 27, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Sunday, Jan. 27, to 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changed from Saturday, May 30, to Sunday, May 31, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Sunday, May 31, to Monday, June 1, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Monday, June 1, to Tuesday, June 2, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Tuesday, June 2, to Wednesday, June 3, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Wednesday, June 3, to Thursday, June 4, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Thursday, June 4, to Friday, June 5, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Friday, June 5, to Saturday, June 6, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Saturday, June 6, to Sunday, June 7, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Sunday, June 7, to Monday, June 8, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Monday, June 8, to Tuesday, June 9, and the date for the ice skating was changed from Tuesday, June 9, to Wednesday, June 10, and the date for the ice skating